# THE DISASTER GROWS MORE APPALLIN

Rodies Now Being Removed are Burned Almost Beyond Recognition-Fins Refuse to Do Rescue Work-One Big Trench for a Grave-Plight of Widows -Coroner's Inquest - Bodies Buried in the Mine Tunnels.

# M'KINLEY EXTENDS HIS SYMPATHY

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Expresses His Deep Sorrow to Governor Wells for the Wives and Children of the Victims.

Washington, May 3 .- The President today sent the following ideoram to the Governor of Utah:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, May 3, 1900:

"Governor Wells, Salt Lake City, Utah. I desire to express my intense sorrow upon learning of the terrible calamity which has secured at Scofield, and my deep sympathy with the wives, children and friends of the unfortunate victims of the explosion.

"WILLIAM M'KIN LEY."

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dnes. Since last night according to some counts the number is nearly by the best posted men, those who have kept a close count on the bodies by have come but, place the number at 225. Of the new bodies, 13 came ta No. 4 at about 1 o'clock this morning. Nearly all are in a frightful n. Few, if any, escaped the fire which wrapped them as in a sheet

# HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

some of them are horribly mutilated, and altogether those thirteen si and bruised bodies lying side by side at the old boarding house make of the most frightful picture that has yet been seen here. Six bodies have is ben taken from No. 4. They are in worse condition than any yet brought and it will be extremely difficult to identify two of them at all.

TWELVE MORE BODIES. Sate Coal Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas, who came out from the mine to with inquest, says there are three more bodies recovered in No. 1 waitto be brought out. He has thoroughly explored the workings and says batto the best of his belief there are still twelve more bodies in the mine, state buried under caves and broken timbers in No. 4, and it will be days

#### esibly weeks before they can all be got out. NEW BODIES RECOVERED.

list of those taken out since last night is as follows: Thomas Ramage, Jacobson, James Gatherum, George Clothier, --- Peters, Jacob Pesola, the Andrew Anacki, David Skersey, Oscar Nuemi, Finlander, unknown, Sutherland, Alex Hakel.

These were all taken out soon after midnight. VICTIMS FROM NO. 1.

hesix just brought down from No. 1 are: Thomas Riley, T. H. Reilly, eder Kangers, and three Finlanders, who are crushed and burned albeyond identification.

the recovery of James Gatherum's body makes the LAST OF THE THREE BROTHERS from the ill-fated mine. His relatives from Provo were awaiting for My and took it down from Winter Quarters in a wagon.

mas Ramage, whose body has just been recovered, was married exact-Amonth ago. His widow and father-in-law were in waiting, and another courred to which those unfortunate enough to find themselves here Scoming used to witnessing. Preparations for the funeral are actively # on. The undertakers have washed and dressed 150 bodies and are placthem in the coffins. The work has been delayed a little owing to the supply of coffins, but another carload came in this morning, and one

# DIGGING THE GRAVES.

A force of graders from the Clear Creek branch of the Rio Grande Western at work digging the graves in the little cemetery upon the hill. They acayate two long trenches and the bodies will be buried military fash-The funeral will take place on Saturday and the people here who are ing to help the bereaved ones are looking forward to that occasion with og akin to terror for they know in advance what terrible scenes are to be enacted.

HEAR OF THE FLOWERS. was made known here this morning that a carload of flowers, pre-If the gift of the people of Salt Lake, would arrive here tomorrow The simple announcement brought tears to many eyes, enguifed in to scrow. The stricken ones have scarcely thought of the sympathy

is felt for them all over Utah, and an act like this suddenly awakens in the thought that their sorrow is shared by others. TO SHIP BODIES. Mistant Superintendent Williams is making every effort to arrange for the bodies to their homes. It is essential that over half of them will be away for burial and their destinations will be all over Utah. Eight will

# alville alone. They are the Clark brothers, Walter Clark, a cousin,

Mergra, Ullathorn, Illingsworth, Geo, James and Chas. Edwards. SORROWING TRAVELERS. .. These bodies will all be shipped some time tomorrow, probably late in the Soon. The Pleasant Valley Coal company transports these bodies at its Expense and frunishes transportation to the families.

It expected that the dead of Coalville will be accompanied by forty widows, children, sisters and parents, who will never reside in Sco-

Miller, of Helper, who sat so long at the mouth of No. 1 tunnel is to learn the fate of his three brothers, has been joined by other reland they will take the bodies home for interment,

# HARDSHIP IN STORE.

early all of the hereaved families are facing hard problems. Take that h. Davis, for instance. Her husband, John T. Davis, and her two sons, 19 and 21 respectively, were killed. That leaves the widow with eight children to care for. This is only one instance of a great many simildualed. A very peculiar circumstance was developed during the past

JUST LIKE THEM. Quite a number of Fins were killed in this mine, although a much greatinber escaped by not being in the mine at the time. Notwithstanding sot a single Finlander has volunteered to aid in the rescue, and the bodies Fins have been recovered by the Welsh, Scotch, English and American If a Fin sees a rescue crew being formed, he will quickly walk off. If ened to go in and help find his countrymen, his answer is a very flat re-

# CORRECTED LIST OF THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

AHO, A. ANDREW. ANDERSON, JAMES, ANDERSON, JOSEPH, AHO, VICTOR, BROGDON, THOMAS, BACK, RICHARD, BURNES, JOHN, BETTERSON, HARRY, CLOTHIER, GEORGE, COULTHARD, GEORGE, CHOCKLETT, PETER, CLARK, WILLIAM, DELCLIFT, JOS. DOUGALL, BERNARD. DIXON, R. DAVIS, WILLIAM. DAVIS, ROGER, DAVIS, JOHN Q. DRUCK, JOHN. DOUGLAS, WILLIAM. EVANS, D. T. EVANS, LLEWELLYN. VANS, DAVID. DWARDS, CHARLES, FERRISH, ROBERT, FERRISH, THOMAS GATHERUM, THOMAS, GATHERUM, WILLIAM, GATHERUM, JAMES, GORDON, LEO, GORDON, GUS, HUNTER, ADAM, HUNTER, WILLIAM,

HUNTER, ROBERT.

the tunnel mouth, but have not lifted

deep-rooted superstition that affects

these Fins, and they are not surprised

the whole town is talking about it.

GOOD SAMARITANS.

The joint committee of Odd Fel-

lows and Knights of Pythias spent the

day among the dead identifying mem-

bers of their orders. They found about

twenty members of each order among

the dead. The grand lodge officers of

A MINISTERING ANGEL.

By some chance Miss Daisy Haroon,

the professional nurse from Sait Lake,

happened to be in Scofield at the time

of the explosion, having come down to

assist the local physician in some case.

Today every woman in Scoffeld thinks.

gratefully of how Miss Haroon has

worked incessantly in the stricken fam-

ilies since the great disaster and has

healing. There are so few who are not

overcome with personal sorrows that

Miss Haroon's labor has been unceasing

and her strength severely taxed. She

has truly been a ministering angel in

RELATIVES ARRIVING.

Relatives of the dead have been ar-

riving here from surrounding towns to-

day. The body of Tom Brogdon, of

North Lawrence, Ohio, has been locat-

ed in No. 1 and will probably be brought

DESOLATE SCOFIELD.

After the funerals Scofield will be

pretty well depopulated. The families

of the dead miners will get away from

the scene of their suffering as soon

as possible. The mines will of neces-

sity be closed down for a considerable

time, so there will not be employment

for any large body of men at once,

MUCH DAMAGE.

Further reports go to show that the

lamage done by the explosion in No. 4

was extensive. There are a good many

caves and timbers are broken. No. 1

can be put in shape in a comparatively

THE INQUEST.

The inquest was begun at 10 o'clock

this morning at the late residence of John Hunter, a well known resident, who was killed in the mine. L. O. Hoff-

an was in charge and W. H. Potter,

Frank Mereweather and A. Greenhalgh composed the jury. They did not go

nto the controversy as to what caused he disaster, nor did they exonerate or clame the company. They simply found hat Hunter met his death in the mine

PRINCIPAL WITNESS,

State Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas was the witness in whom interest cen-ered, because he has declined to give dis views heretofore, he said he had held his present position two years. On

March 8th he inspected mines Nos. 1 and 4, where the disaster occurred, and

ound thet in fair condition, the ven-

"In my opinion," said the inspector, the explosion there was caused by a

tight, heavy shot."
The mine was free from gas, Mr.
Thomas said. He had examined the

Thomas said. He had examined the place where it was claimed powder had been stored and it was plainly evident that the explosion started where this powder was stored. This was further indicated by the condition of bodies found near there. They were more badly burned than those found anywhere else. At the time he created anywhere else. At the time he created

CAUSED BY BLAST.

tilation, he said, was good,

brough an explosion,

these dark and trying hours.

carried to them comfort as well as

each order will be in attendance.

a hand in the rescue work.

The other miners say that it is

HUNTER, JOSEPH A, HUNTER, DAVID, HUNTER, JOHN, HARDEE, ED. HULITALA, NICHOLA, HUNDRAS, MAT. HONTA, JOHN, ILLINGSWORTH. D. JACOBSON, MAT, JAMES, JOHN, JAMES, GEORGE. JACHETTA, ANSELMO, JACHETTA, FERARE, JENKINS, J. J. KANCAS, ALEX. COSKI, JOHN KOSKI, JOHN. KERAMEN, JACOB. KETOLA, ALEX. KLEINDA, ANTI. KLEINDA. JEANTER, KLEINDA. WESLER. ORBELLA, JOHN. KORPI, JOHN, KOSKI, CHARLES,

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#### &......» SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTE MEETS

## Plan to Raise Funds Considered-Concert by Cambrian Society. The special committee appointed by Mayor Thompson yesterday to solicit

fund met in the council chamber, City and County building, shortly after 11 o'clock today. Those present were Mayor Thompson, Chairman John E. Dooly, James Chipman, A. W. McCune, Arthur L. Thomas, William Igleheart. Frank Knox, A. W. Carlson, W. A. Nelden, M. H. Walker, W. S. McCornick, L. S. Hills, Dr. Theo Meyer and D. C. Eichnor.

The first business done was the election of a secretary and treasurer. Upon motion, William Igleheart, manager of the Herald, was chosen secretary, and Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas treas-

Mr. McCornick moved it be the sense of the meeting that subscription lists be placed in all the banks and various business places of the city, and that the money thus subscribed be later added | to the committee's list. The motion prevailed.

Mr. McCune thought members of the committee should head the list and accordingly/moved that those present be required to say what amount they desired their names put down for. A number of the committee opposed the Charred Lips are All to be Seen of motion, on the ground that they were not prepared to say what sum they could give until a meeting of the board of directors of their respective corporations were had. Mr. McCune withdrew the motion and was heard to say to Governor Thomas that the committee could put him down for \$2,000 and the Salt Lake City Railroad Company for \$500. The remark was doubtless only intended for the ear of Governor Thomas, but those sitting near overheard what the gentleman said and applauded the splendid exhibition of charity.

Governor Thomas read a dispatch he had just received from Hon, Henry Philipps, of Pittsburg, in which the sender expressed deep sorrow for the terrible disaster and requesting that his At 12 o'clock today the employes in name be put down for \$100. The gen- the various departments of the "News" generous in their donations for the erous act on the part of Mr. Philipps were called together, and the business good cause. received the warmest kind of applause manager, Mr. Whitney, and the Editor, from the committee.

materially aid the committee in talking total amounting to \$188.75. funds and he was about to make a mo- At the meeting of the "News" emtion that a committee for this purpose ployes several of them were absent. be appointed, when he was interrupted These it is known desire to contribute by Governor Thomas, who stated that so that the sum total will be in excess a meeting of the Cambrian association of that now given. had been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon to take action on the very subject suggested by Mr. Walker, Governor countrymen. It was then decided to members of his board this evening. await the action of the Cambrians, the prevailing sentiment being that they be allowed to take the initiative.

that purpose.

to the call of the chair.

# SYMPATHY OF FRANCE

Catastrophe That Claims More Lives Than Many of the World's Historic Battles—Generous Response of Utah's People—Thousands of Dollars Being Raised for the Widows and Orphans -A Great Relief Fund.

# SCARCITY OF COFFINS AT SCOFIELD

A Condition That Causes Talk of Cremation to be Indulged in-Hardly Necessary, However.

The people of Utah will be greatly shocked to learn that there are not yet enough coffins in the camp in which to bury the dead. To add to the horrer of the situation the bodies are rapidly decomposing.

But worse than this, was the expressed thought that came from Scofield today, that cremation would have to be resorted to, in that there are now fifty bodies for which no provision for burial has been made. This course, however, will hardly be necessary, as more caskets can now be sent, if called for.

Washington, May 3 .- Ambassador Cambon called at the White House tolay and presented to President McKinley from President Loubet of France a message of condolence on the recent mining disaster in Utah.

As the hours wear on and as the excitement attendant upon the horrifying scenes resulting from the terrible explosion at Scofield subsides, the situuntil it is now believed that not less than 250 lives have been lost, When the "News" announced two days ago, on the brief information hurriedly obtained, that twenty-five lives had been sacrificed, its readers were greatly shocked, but as it developed that there were, hundreds, the whole country was appalled at the awfulness of the catastrophe.

To know that there is no improvement in the sithuation is indeed occaslon for sorrow, but it must be pleasing in the highest degree to know that the cries of the widows and orphans are not going unheeded, and that thousands and probably tens of thousands of dollars will be contributed. Much of the money has already been raised and much more will be donated as soon as the movement now underway can be fully organized.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Scofield, Utah, May 3 .- The regular train from Salt Lake this afternoon brought some people whose presence here will be a great help. Rev. A. H. Henry of the First Methodist church is the first minister to

come in and he was warmly welcomed as he stepped off the car. Undertaker Evans and the Skewes Brothers will be of great assistance. The report in one of the Salt Lake papers that the number of dead would reach 200 is about the first exaggeration sent out from this town. It is numerically impossible for there to be three hundred dead as there were not that many in the two mines.

The probabilities are that 250 will be about the total, and there is no probability of it being greater than that. Several bodies were shipped out this morn-

## POOR FELLOWS. the Two Livesays.

This morning's Rio Grande Western brought to St. Mark's hospital Thomas Livesay and William Livesay. All that could be seen of the poor fellows were their charred lips, and all there was to indicate that life remained was the feeble breathing of both. The heads and faces were bandaged all over, only a small hole remaining open through which the unfortunate men could breathe. Strong but tender hands lifted the suffering forms into the ambulance and they were taken to the hospital, where their hurts were attended to at once and they were made as com-

### fortable as possible. "News" Employes Contribute.

Mr. Penrose, laid the question of sublar concert at the Tabernacle would A contribution was at once raised, the

# More Aid Coming.

The board of directors of E. C. M. L. Thomas explained that many or the the Home Fire Insurance company and noon to perfect arrangements. dead miners were members of the so. Heber J. Grant & Co. have been called clety, to which he had the honor of being president, and the members of the consider the question of contributing association residing in this city were to the Better Fund, Bishop T. R. Cutanxious to aid, by means of a concert. Let manager of the Ufah Sugar comthe wives and families of their reliew pany, said he would confer with the

# Indignant Relatives.

Mr. Nelden reported that the school the "News" office today and said he George Y. Wallace, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. children of the city had gathered nearby a car load of lilacs and flowers, said he excepted an aunt of two of the Mr. W. A. Nelden, John J. Judson and which would be sent to bouleld, Super- dead miners to the company office this Victor Morris the florist, who had the intendent Welby having placed a specmerning to secure her a pass to Scofield flowers in charge, and through whose ial car at the disposal of the ladies for in order that she might attend the fun-The meeting then adjourned subject be passed going, but not returning. She Lilacs, of which there were five wagon was a poor woman and the business | loads. All the forenoon the teams of

I man referred to, seeing her distress, pulled the money out of his pocket and paid for the return trip.

#### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. Mayor Taylor Will Gather Up Some Grave Diggers.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Provo, Utah, May 3 .- The bodies of the five Provo victims, the three Gatherum brothers and Langetaff and son, are expected to arrive from Scofield Friday morning. The funeral services, the date of which has not yet been settled, will be held all together from the Stake tabernacle. The committee on relief fund for the sufferers from the mine disaster are still at work, so that it is not possible at this time to give the amount collected; but it is estimated that the sum will run up to \$5,000 or over. The citizens are most

Superintendent W. G. Sharp of the P. V. Coal Co. has telegraphed to Mr. Walker said he believed a popu- scribing to the relief fund before them. Taylor for fifty volunteers to go to Scofield to assist in burying the victims of the explosion. The men are asked to provide themselves with tools, bedding and provisions to last two days, and will leave Provo this evening on

Mayor Taylor reports that he believes that more than the required number of men will volunteer to go. A meeting is being held this after-

# FLOWERS FOR THE GRAVES. A Car Load Left This Afternoon in

Charge of Committee.

At 2:15 this afternoon a freight car, filled with flowers left the Rio Grande depot en route to Scofield. In a special car furnished by Superintendent Welby, of the Rio Grande Western Com-A prominent business man called at | pany were: Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Mrs.